GOOD UPHILL PLAYING. Columbus Obtains a Winning Lead From th Nationals at the Start.

THE SENATORS MAKE SEVERAL PLUCKY BALLIES, BUT FAIL TO THE THE BUCKEYES AND LOSE IN CONSEQUENCE OF POOR BATTERY WORK-THE COLONELS ALSO DROP A GAME AND RETAIN THE BEAR OF THE PROCESSION-OTHER BALL GOSSIP.

VESTERDAY'S GAMES. American Association in the West. Columbus, 8; Washington, 6. Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis, 10; Athletics, 9. Boston, 7: Louisville, 6. National League in the East. Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 5.

Brooklyn, 4; Cleveland, 1. Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1. Chicago, 6; Boston, 5. WHAT THE CLUBS HAVE DONE.

field work of the Senators was ex

of singles.

Columbus took advantage of a little poor

Shannon, who threw crooked to the plate

Sneed stole second and went on to third on Mc-

Guire's bad throw. Twitchell had flied out to

Shannon when Donohue hit a triple and Speed

scored. Wheelock went to first on balls and

stole second, and on the throw down Donohue tallied. Lehane found the ball for a two-bagger and Wheelock added his mite to the rapidly

growing collection of Buckeye runs.

Washington reduced the lead one-half in the

second inning, when Hatfield was given first through Donnelly's fumble. Sutcliffe hit for a

Cauley's hot fly was safe, dived for second, and

In the third each team made one, but it was

Columbus' turn to go Washington one better. The Senators secured their one through a

single by Carsey, a sacrifice by Murphy, an error by Wheelock on Shannon's grounder and

Dowd's sacrifice, the ball going to Wheelock.

by Columbus had its origin in a triple hit by Donohne, a single by Wheelock, a sacrifice by

Lehane and another single by Donnelly.

This put Columbus, which had the last bats, three runs in the lead, and Washington kept sawing wood in the effort to reduce the handi-

effort was abortive, as McCauley, who made a

strong bid for a run with his triple, was unable

to score, though there was but one out when

OTHER ASSOCIATION GAMES.

worked with Sanders and Milligan in the points. St. Louis made 13 hits and 8 errors, and the

Athletics 8 hits and 3 errors.

Baltimore hit like a weak infant, but Cincin-

to Baltimore by the score of 5 to 4.

and a wild pitch put Hatfield on third and

American Association . 62 30 .674 Columbus . . 46 47 .495 St Louis. 61 34 .642 Cincinnati .42 50 .457 Baltimore. 51 37 .580 Washington 29 58 .333 Athletic 45 45 .500 Louisville ... 31 66 .320 National League

M. L. P. W. Washington played a strong losing game in with the hard name, who must have he Columbus vesterday. It was a good game and full of interest, but it went the other way. The score was 8 to 6, and Washington was striving to wipe out the lead of Columbus from the start. The Burkeyes took a big hump on themiment of playing second to Hatfield's short, for he is continuing the trick with every appearselves in the first inning and scored four runs through some timely and well bunched batting.

and this was too much for the Statesmen to overcome. Carsey and McGuire and Dolan and Donohue were in the points. Columbus batted just a little more heavily than Washing-ton, but each side carned the same number of itors made a splendid rally in the ninth, scor cellent, but McGuire was a trifle off his feed in his work behind the bat, letting two balls pass him and making one poor throw, which proved costly. McCauley took his second wind and batted very hard, making a triple and two singles, while Sutcliffe kept up his good work with the wagon tongue and lined out a couple throwing by the Nationals in the first inning, Detroits by 9 to 0. The victors will play any and supplemented it with some hits that netted four runs. They were the biggest runs in the team whose members are under twelve years. Address Joseph Brooch, 1712 New Jersey avegame, too. Crooks went to first on balls and to third when Carsey threw badly in an effort to The Dew Drops defeated the All Rights in a

catch him off the bag, scoring, after Duffee had been thrown out by Alvord, when Sneed hit to the game. Battery for Dew Drops, Holden and Marquette; for All Rights, J. Walters and Filgates. Umpire, Mr. F. Mattingly.

The Abbotts of North Washington and the Turners of East Washington will cross bats at River View next Monday on the excursion o the Stonecutters' Association. The Orientals defeated the Woodward & Lothrop team at the Arsenal grounds yesterday by the score of 24 to 8. The battery for the winners was Wright and Beall, for the losers "Sut." on second. McGuire's safe drive scored Hatfield, and Sutcliffe tallied between the times Frisby, Holbrook and Jones. C. E. Tilton, 703 C street southwest, will receive challenges

from teams under nineteen years of age.
The Aeriais are composed of Giusta, catch;
Cross, pitch; Birchard, first base; Barringer,
second base; Green, third base; McGuire,
short stop; Atchison, left field; Wynne, center was thrown out at first when Crooks made a catch and lined the ball back in time. The run field; Stier, right field. All challenges ad-dressed to Wm. Birchard, 1449 Corcoran street. The United States Pension Agency Ball Club ave been successful in the last two contests. the latter being with the Neighborhoods ye terday afternoon, which resulted in an interwho threw it to first. The pair that was drawn esting game-score, 6-0-the visitors being unable to make a hit owing to the good battery

A SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

p. One was added to the tally of the States-en in the fourth, when Hatfield tallied on his National Gun Club. own single, a base on balls to Sutcliffe and a one-base hit by McCauley.

Then both sides took a breathing spell and in the seventh went at it again. Washington's At the regular shoot of the National Gun Club on their ground, Poplar Hill, yesterday afternoon the following scores were made by members of the club in their record shoot out of a possible 20: Steele, 18; Doyle, 18; Stubner, 18; Rothwell, jr., 17; Schroth, 17; Smith, 17; he made it. Columbus was more fortunate and won the game right here by banging out a Langvoigt, 16; Rothwell, 16; Wilson, 16; Wagner, 15; Boudren, 12; Cook, 11. The club will give a tournament at River

ple of tailies. Duffee stole second after ing for a base, Sneed went to first on balls and both went ahead on a sacrifice by Twit-chell. A passed ball left Duffee in and after a base had been presented to Donohue on a sil-View on August 19, to be continued on the grounds of the National Gun Club on the 20th wer platter Carsey sent in a ball that cavorted all around the audience before it could be cor-District and elsewhere prizes to the value of \$300, which will be open to all who are fond of shooting and wish to participate. No charge will be made for entrance except cost of targets. ralled and Sneed scored.

Washington tried to wind up with one of

the career of the present team for several pleasant surprises. But this game was a little too far gone to be pulled out in such a fashion, THE PRIZES OFFERED. The following well-known business men have win. Two runs were tallied. Hatfield was out, when Sutcliffe hit for a base and went ahead on McGuire's sacrifice in the infield. Hatfield was out, when Sutcliffe hit for a base and went ahead on McGuire's sacrifice in the infield. Consist of six men. Clubs may enter as many consist of six men. Clubs may enter as many may be a supplied to the consist of six men. contributed merchandise prizes for the tourconsist of six men. Clubs may enter as many teams as they can, if they do not enter one man twice in the same club; M. A. Tappan, one corduroy hunting suit, complete, to order, \$25; William Wagner, 1,000 loaded shells; F. P. May, one fine set plaited knives and forks in case; Barber & Ross, one fine set of carvers; Lewis Callisher, one bronze clock; Thomas D. Singleton, one fine rocking chair; J. S. Redman, two gallons of old whisky; Hume & Co., are battles of old whisky; National Capital and the big first baseman tallied when Alvord hit to the center field fence for three bags. There were two out and two runs were needed to tie the score, but Carsey, the next batter, hit a small grounder to short and died on first. Washington made 9 hits and 2 errors and Columbus 12 hits and 3 errors. Louisville had some more extra-inning hard man, two gallons of old whisky; Hume & Co., six bottles of old whisky; National Capital Brewing Company, Albert Carry, president, \$5 gold piece; Owen Donnelly (for Donnelly & Jennings), \$5 gold piece; E. G. Schafer, \$5 gold piece; Goodyear Rubber Company, pair fine hip boots to fit winner; Holmes Rubber Company, one wither cost to fit luck, Boston making enough in the tenth to win by a score of 7 to 6. Louisville had already tallied one and the game seemed good for the Colonels, but Boston made a raily and two runs resulted. In the ninth the Beancaters had resulted. In the ninth the Beancaters had forged shead with the game two tallies to the bad and tied the score by batting out a brace of runs. Meekin, Cahill and Fitzgerald and Griffith and Murphy were in the points. Boston made twelve hits and three errors and Louisville ten hits and three errors.

St. Louis began by taking a good long lead over the Athletics, making air runs in the first and Company, fine rubber coat to fit winner American Ice Company, one ton of coal; John H. Peake, one lounge; Charles A. Muddiman, one Pittsburg lamp and fancy shade; Joseph Wallemeyer, two Thurman shooting blouses; Hahn & Co., 1 pair fine hunting shoes: Friend, 1 handsome ahaving case, cup and brush; H. C. Squires, New York, 100 wood powder shells, in fine case; F. Debois, 12 pairs of huntsmen's suspenders; Mrs. I. T. Davis, fine comb, brush and mirror, in case; Mrs. I. T. Davis, velvet work case; Mrs. E. A. Haines, handsome silk umbrelia; Frank Schroth, 1 25-pound ham; W. T. Garrison, I. barrel potators, Geo. World the Athletics, making six runs in the first, and then the Browns went to sleep while the visitors rolled up nine runs in four innings and went to the front. Comiskey then administered a waking potion of some sort or other to his men and they awoke with a vim and batted T. Garrison, 1 barrel potatoes; Geo. Woold-ridge, 1 dozen cakes cat and dog soap; F. E. Corbett, Alexandria, 100 cigars; W. D. Camp-bell, 100 cigars; Jas. Platy, 100 cigars; Luchs & Bros., 100 cigars; I. P. Baker, 50 cigars; N. out four runs in the sixth inning, thus taking back the lead. The game went to St. Louis by the score of 10 to 9, as no more runs were tal-hed after the sixth. Easton and Munyan started in as the battery of the Browns, but Munyan was hort and Easton was hit hard, and so Breitenstein and Schultz, the new battery, was substituted with wonderful effect. The Athletics

THE TOURNAMENT EVENTS. There are fourteen events on the program.

Of this number ten are for the merchants' donated prizes, with at least six prizes in each. The other four events come first on the pronati fielded like a blind man and the balance was in favor of the Orioles, for the game went | First event-Individual contest for the Randall gold badge, donated by Capt. E. S. Randall. Open to all. No entrace fee. Twenty singles. Ties, if any, to be shot off immediately. tallied in the ninth, but Baltimore had made dall.
three runs in the first and the lead was never single headed. The batteries were Crane, Mains, kelly and Vanghan and McMahon and Robinson. Baltimore made 4 hits and as many errors and Cincinnati 5 hits and two more errors.

THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP. The Light Infantry ball players took a game ganized gun clubs; six men to constitute a team. Each contestant must have been a team. Each contestant must have been a member of the organization he may represent from the young men of the Christian Association yesterday by the score of 11 to 10. It was for at least thirty days prior to the de close and exciting, though full of some very bad ball playing. It was interesting to see just shoot, and no person will be allowed to shoot in more than one team from the same club. No entrance fee. Twenty-five singles. No when a man would do the right thing, and the main attraction lay in the uncertainty as to what sort of an error would come next. The limit as to number of teams to be entered by Third event—A \$2 sweepstakes, 15 singles. osers tried the St. Louis act and made six runs

In one inning and four in another, but these were not enough, for the soldiers were scattering enough runs all through the game to get the victory by a neck. Heydler and O'Hagan were in the points for the Infantry and Fitzgerald and Townsend for Y. M. C. A. The winners made 6 hits and 9 errors and the losers hits and 9 errors.

Notes of the game.

Third event—A \$2 sweepstakes, 15 singles, birds extra; money divided into 40, 30 and 20 per cent, with a 10 per cent reserve for the two highest averages in all the money events of the day's shoot to be divided into 60 and 40 per cent, the highest average taking the 60 per cent, the highest average taking the 60 per cent and the next highest the 40 per cent.

Fourth event—A \$3 sweepstakes, 20 singles. Same division and conditions as in third event.

Judy Sanders, Benj. Toliver, Clarisa Matthews, Susan Curry, Minnie Toliver and Wm. Toliver each \$10, Nancy Lemos \$15 and the rest of his estate to his daughter, Rosetta Alexander.

between Peterson of San Francisco and Mc-Lean of New Westminster is exciting great in-terest on the Pacific coast. The betting is slightly in favor of the Californian.

ECHOES FROM DETROIT. How the Thousands of G. A. R. Visitors Were Taken Care of.

Pittsburg leaped out of last place yesterday by defeating New York. Washington reaches out a sympathetic hand. Four men stole on McGuire yesterday, while ADMIRABLE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE GRANI PARADE - PREPARING FOR WASHINGTON IN '92 - THE ROUTE TO BE SELECTED - GOOD There were 900 people present at the game in Columbus, 420 in Cincinnati, 2,500 in Louis-ville and 2,800 in St. Louis. Washington can WORK OF THE WASHINGTON COMMITTEE.

ace of The Evening Star.

DETROIT, August 6, 1891. I write this while Detroit is still busy with the entertainment of the many thousands of visitors who came to see the Grand Army pa rade. The G.A.R. encampment is about closing its work. The roll of drums can still be heard about the city. Bodies of men are marching away and the city is being slowly emptied. It is estimated that there were 200,000 people in the city Tuesday, the day of the parade, besides the men in line. The number of men in line, including the Sons of Veterans and the Naval Veterans, who marched with the G.A.R., is variously estimated from 28,000 to 40,000. There were probably 30,000 men in line. The day was warm and the route was nearly six miles long. Many of the veterans suffered severely. Some of them who are cripples hobbled bravely over the whole length of the

route, but they were nearly exhausted at the end. The encampment has voted to limit the route bereafter to two miles. Already the probable route of the parade in Washington has been discussed and it has been generally sup-posed that the parade will be formed about the Capitol building and that the route will take in Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Circle, going past the White House. The route of the parade will be fixed by the officers of the Grand Army and announced by the commander-in-chief in orders. Of course it is expected that the parade will pass over the line followed by the soldiers in the grand review of 1865.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DETROIT PARADE. The parade in this city, so far as the citizens had anything to do with it, was well managed. A good width in the center of the streets passed over was kept clear. Wire ropes were stretched the whole distance on each side of the street, allowing the spectators not only all of the side walk, but on most of the streets from ten to fifteen feet of the street pavement on each side. The ropes were supported by or run through iron stakes driven into the street pavement. The National Guardsmen patroled the line the parade and did effective service. Then there were National Guardsmen all along the line with canteens, which were kept filled with water. They would march along with a file of men until the canteen had been passed from one to another and then drop back to another file. This service was gratefully appreciated by the men in line, made hot and thirsty by long waiting and long marching. It is the general verdict of visitors that Detroit has done its work effectively. The streets of the city are decorated superbly. Imposing arches span the streets. The decoration of private houses is noticeable not only on account f its profusion, but in many cases on account of its expensive character.

One large firm here having business houses opposite each other on both sides of Woodward avenue erected a tower on each side of the street supporting a bridge spanning the roadway. This structure was most elaborately lecorated. The floor of the bridge was about thirty feet above the street and the towers at each end went up fifteen feet higher. There was a sentry box at each end. A bugler was stationed in one box and a drummer in the other, while two uniformed sentries paced the bridge all day long with muskets at support. At night the bridge was illuminated with hun-dreds of incandescent electric lights.

FLABORATE DECORATION.

THE FUNDS AND EXPENSES. Detroit's committee had \$117,000 at its disposal for the entertainment of the G. A. R. Of this sum \$67,000 was subscribed by citizens and \$50,000 was voted by the city council. The largest single item of expense was the con-struction of the necessary buildings and the furnishing of the necessary conveniences at Camp Sherman, in the suburbs of the city, a large camp where thousands of Grand Army men were given free quarters. I am told by Mr. Bruce Goodfellow, the chairman of the finance committee, that Camp Sherman cost the committee \$37,000. The finance committee hope to return to subscribers an unexpended balance amounting to about 5 per cent of the whole sum subscribed. The city hall, which fronts on the Campus Martius, has been brilhantly illuminated every night this week. There have been firework displays on the river and a number of excursions at the expense of the citizens.

The various departments of work under the direction of the citizens' committee have been managed well. Visitors found the bureau of information of great value. There was were engaged day and night furnishing all kinds of information useful to strangers, and branch offices were located in every part of the city. Directories complete in the informathe city. Directories complete in the information they contained were printed and freely dis SIMILAR TO WASHINGTON.

Visitors from Washington who have come to Detroit for the first time have commented on the similarity of the design of the central part of the city and that of the part of Wash-ington around the Capitol building. Broad avenues radiate from a common center, but they do not go very far before they are stopped ingtonian, who was a great admirer of Major L'Enfant and of his plan for Washington. He came to Detroit early in the century and laid out the city. He gave the principal avenue in his plan his own name of Woodward. To other places he attached high-sounding titles, derived chiefly from Roman history. Many of these names have disappeared, but the broad space in front of the city hall is still called the Campus Martius, and there is a circle which Woodward named the Circus Maximus and which is now called the Grand Circus.

The country surrounding the old city was owned by French Canadians. Every Frenchowned by French and the construction of the happiness to have some water front for a musk rat farm. The result was that the land was cut up into muskrat farm on the water. This condition of affairs had its influence on the plan of the ad-ditions to the city and prevented the design of f Washington from being carried out.

THE WASHINGTON COMMITTEE OF INVITATION to the G. A. R. will reach home Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock if present plans are carried out. They have worked hard while here and feel that they deserve to take it easy on the road home. They will go home as they came, in a private car as the guests of Mr. R. A. Parke of the Pennsylvania railroad, who has been most hospitable in his attentions to the committee, every want being anticipated. Messrs. Staples and Wood of the committee will take a short trip to Chicago before going home. Mr. S. B. Hege will, of course, be unable to accompany the committee, as he has to look after the party which came out under his charge by the Baltimore and Ohio route. The Washington party here are especially well pleased with the many attentions they have received from Messrs. Hege and Parke, who had charge of the trains. These gentlemen looked closely after the interests of their excursionists, and many

HOW MRS. HENDBICKS CAUGHT UP. the president of the department relief corps, was waiting at the station at Gaithersburg, expecting that one of the sections would stop for her. By some misunderstanding both trains dashed by the station and Mrs. Hendricks was Hege then undertook to get her on the train. He managed her trip by wiring her what train to take and wiring her from time to time until she at last overtook the Washington special at Chicago junction at 2 o'clock Monday morning. It is needless to say that Mrs. Hendricks received a hearty greeting from all on the train. What seemed to be an impossibility was overcome by Mr. Hege's cool management and Mrs. Hendricks' determination.

The members of the Washington committee The members of the washington committee, Corporal Tanner, Col. C. P. Lincoln, Dr. Huntoon and Messrs. H. L. Swords, Fred. Brackett and W. D. Mack, were guests on the steam yacht Idler of the sons of Senator Mc-Millin, who took them sailing. They were

GRATITUDE TO COL. LINCOLN The members of the Washington committee course he took in withdrawing his name as a candidate for the office of commander-in-chief. There is little doubt now that Washington

handsomely entertained.

THEY YELLED TOO SOON.

The Lincoln, Neb., Men Indulge in mature Pens of Victory. From the Detroit News.

Yesterday afternoon a News reporter had just ntered the corridor leading to Beecher's Hall when the door flew open, and with ear-splitting yells a dozen men rushed out of the room and began executing a war dance, slapping each other on the back, throwing their hats into the air and screaming "Lincoln!" at the top of their voices. One of them pranced around in front of the reporter, noticed his press badge and immediately grabbed him by the hand. "Shake, old man!" he howled. "Let me con ratulate von!"

"What for?" "Why, the encampment goes to Lincoln next rear! Whoop! Hooray! Lincoln! Lincoln! "But why congratulate me? I don't live in

"Because you newspaper men have been do-ing all you could to beat Lincoln," replied the Lincoln man, going into another ecstacy of de-

Five minutes afterward pandemonium broke loose again. The doors of the hall opened and vomited forth at least fifty yelling, whooping individuals, who acted just like the Lincoln crowd, only more so. If the Lincoln men had leather lungs, the newcomers had lungs of brass, and used them for all they were worth. "Washington! Come to Washington!" shricked, throwing up their hats and rusl wildly toward the headquarters of the Wington committee at the Russell House. The reporter stood paralyzed for a moment

and then turned to congratulate his friend from Lincoln, Neb., but all the Lincoln men had crept into a hole somewhere and could not be

GEORGETOWN.

MR. RICHARD JACKSON' PUNERAL. The funeral of Mr. Richard P. Jackson took dace vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from his ate home, 3336 O street. It was very largely attended by the leading people of town, with whom Mr. Jackson has always been held in the highest esteem. The pailbearers were Messrs. Mahlon Ashtord, Hugh T. Taggart, W. A. Gordon, Prof. Edgar Frisby, Messrs. Pusey and J. W. Kirkley. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. E. Amos of the Methodist Church at Oak Hill. Many people had congregated to at Oak Hill. Many people had congregated to witness the solemn procession and they slowly followed it to the family lot. Mr. Jackson, it is aid, was, at the time of his death, the practicing lawyer in the District. COAL ON THE CANAL.

Boats loaded with coal are down the canal as far as the Great Falls or Six Locks. As soon as the second levee above town is sufficiently filled with water to allow the free passage of boats they will continue on their way. They will arrive here either today or tomorrow.

CUTTING AFFRAY BETWEEN WOMEN. Yesterday afternoon the peace of Fowler's lley was again disturbed. Hattie Williams, who said people imposed upon her because she had been in the work house nine times, engaged in an altercation with Ida Scoggins, and with a knife made several bad gashes in her face and chest. Soon the police appeared on the scene and the principals were taken to the station in the patrol. There Ida exhibited her wounds, Hattie cried, the police looked bored and another cell was filled.

GOOD TEMPLARS' INSTALLATION. Independent Lodge, I. O. G. T., ipitiated hree candidates last evening as a beginning toward winning the memorial gavel offered by the grand chief templar of the District. Grand Secretary Spurgeon then installed officers for the ensuing term: E. H. Harner, C. T.; Annie Ausherman, V. T.; W. S. Parsons, S.; Brink-man. C.; Mrs. Schlosser, M.; Annie Dumberth, D. M.; C. Simmons, G.; Lulu Burkhardt, S.; Grace Garnet, pianist. Chief Templar Harner urged members to earnest and united work. be in good condition, with money in the treasury and the addition of twenty-three men

to \$\frac{3}{2}c. per pound; medium sold from \$\frac{3}{2}c. per pound; common sold from 2 to \$\frac{3}{2}c. per pound. Eight hundred and eight-two sheep and lambs on the market and sold as follows: Lambs sold from \$\frac{3}{2}c to 6\frac{3}{2}c. per pound. Sheep sold from \$\frac{3}{2}c to 4c. per pound. Calves sold from 4 to 5\frac{1}{2}c. per pound. Ten cows and calves sold from \$\frac{2}{2}c to \$\frac{4}{2}0 each. Market good. Market good. On and after Monday, August 10, the market at the Arlington stock yards will oe on Monday.

PRACTICING FOR THE REGATTA. On the river every evening may be seen the Potomac boys practicing for the coming national regatts. A good crowd is generally on the wharf watching the oarsmen with considerable interest. The junior four-oared shell is manned by Doyle, bow; Oliver, 2: McCoy, 3, and Mills stroke, while C. C. Smithson, the junior single, is sustaining his reputation, even

hough he is now only practicing.

The Potomacs gave their regular fortnightly lance last night at their boat house on Water dance last hight at their boat house on water street. The occasion was a very pleasant one and a large number attended. These bi-monthly dances have become a permanent feature of this popular organization and they are eagerly waited for by lovers of this swing-me-around amusement. NOTES.

The tenth series of the First Co-operative Building Association, now issuing, promises to e one of the largest yet subscribed to. Mr. Wm. H. Collins of Beall street has reurned from a short trip to Bay Ridge. Mrs. J. C. Quackenbush and son and Miss Maggie Quackenbush left this morning for a trip to Brooklyn, Atlantic City and Philadel-

Miss Bessie Compton and Miss Frank Moore are summering in the Catskills. Mr. W. C. Stuart of Newport News, Va., has been visiting his parents at 151531st street, has returned home.
R. W. Darby has sold to Wm. Wheatley for

eight feet on High street.

Miss Carrie Dodson left this morning for Round Hill, Va., where she will spend about a menth.

Mrs A. B. Jackson and her daughter, Miss Fannie, who have been spending the past month at Ocean Grove, have returned. Miss Nina Grove and cousin left this morning

for a two weeks' trip to Hagerstown and the urrounding country.

Miss Anne Lowe of Independent Lodge will visit Sandy Springs for a month.

Residents in the neighborhood of the old Olympic Park complain that owing to the sewer's mouth being stopped up large pools of water settle, become stagnant and throw off

offensive orders.

Mrs. H. G. Wagner and Miss Amelia Memmert of Pumbarton avenue are the guests of Mrs. Emeists at Bockville, Md. The Potomac Commandery gives an excur-ion to Bay Ridge on Monday and a grand time is anticipated. See advertisement

A GOVERNOR'S SON IN JAIL.

William L. Lloyd Convicted at St. Louis of a Charge of Swindling. am L. Lloyd, arrested as a cigar swindler was tried yesterday in St. Louis and sentenced to three months in jail for fraud. It has been earned that he is the son of the late ex-Gov.

Lloyd of Maryland. When his father died in Baltimore, in 1885. soon after leaving the governor's chair, his soon after leaving the governor's chair, his with the fledgling statesman who has since atgood position in the Treasury Department. Villiam accompanied her, but when she refused to keep him in idleness any longer he enlisted

in the army. He served at Pine Ridge during the Indian outbreak, and Lloyd claims that he was given a medal by Gov. Inman of Minnesota for his bravery displayed on the field at Wounded Knee. He says he has pawned the medal.

On returning to Fort Logan he fell in love with a married woman, and on his promise to marry her she obtained a decree of divorce.

A pigeon match at Hollywood, N.J., A pigeon match at Hollywood, N.J., took place between J. Edgar Murphy of New York and Phil Daily, jr., of Long Branch yesterday atternoon. Murphy won the match, killing ninety-four birds to Daily's seventy-three. The boundary was twenty-one yards and rise twenty-eight. There was a very large attendance.

mother cent?"
"Certainly I will," was the ready response.
The delegate wrote a receipt for \$100, f

SENATOR PETTIGREW Stories of Incidents in the South De

AN INTERVIEW WHICH CREATED CONSIDERABLE OF A SENSATION AND MADE A RITTER PRUD BETWEEN PETTIGREW AND ORDWAT-HOW HE SILENCED A PROFESSIONAL BLACKMAILER.

"I have just been enjoying an interview with Senator Pettigrew in your paper," said Col. Charles W. Johnson, chief clerk of the United States Senate, this morning. "Everything Senator Pettigrew says and does pleases me. It may be interesting to you to know about my first meeting with the Senator. It was in 1881, when both of us were green." "When and where did the meeting occur colonel?"

"It was right here in Washington. Frank

Pettigrew was a popular young man in Dakota territory, and had entered the political arena only two years before. He was an aggressive young man who had determined to come to Congress, and had accomplished his purpose. He traveled all over that immense territory, which is as big as all New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and captured the wild and woolly convention. His almost unanimous nomination was equivalent to a pleating and nomination was equivalent to an election, and he very soon read his title clear to a seat in the House of Representatives. I said that he was green,' but I meant that he was a green har at national legislation, when we met here in November, 1881. I was an exceedingly green young man from Minnesota, whence I had come to represent the *Pioneer Press* of St. Paul. In making my daily rounds of the hotels I found the name of R. F. Pettigrew on the National Hotel register, and sent up my card The newly arrived statesman invited me to come to his room."
"What sort of a man was he in appearance?"

"He was a tall, angular, raw-boned young man, far from handsome, and with a smile as big as that of Smiling Tom Brent's, the new big as that of Smiling Tom Brent's, the new delegate from Washington territory. There was no style about him. He was a typical prairie bird from the almost boundless territory which he represented. When I asked him for an interview he declared his utter ignorance of everything interesting. But I had heard that there was a great quarrel pending between Pettigrew and Gov. Ordway, and I asked his opinion of the New Hamushire man who was opinion of the New Hampshire man, who was the chief executive official of the territory. That was striking the right lead for an interview. He immediately opened up, crossed his long legs and commenced to talk. It was immediately interesting, and I produced my pencil and paper and commenced taking notes. He gave me a seat at the table and talked to me for a full hour. He said that the governor was everything bad, mean and wicked. He bluntly accused him of stealing whole counties, making money out of county-seat locations and in money out of county-seat locations and in about sending out my interview lest I might get my paper into trouble and get myself knocked out of a job. But I had the nerve to send it and it proved of lasting interest."

ORDWAY STRUCK BACK. "What was the result?"

"Well, Governor Ordway read that interview and immediately replied to it. Pettigrew, like the manly fellow that he is, did not deny the report which I had sent. The columns of all northwestern newspapers teemed with crimina-tion, recrimination, villification. It was the most bitter, acrimonious, almost diabolical personal wrangle ever published in the press any country. Those men went at it, hammer and tongs, to villify and abuse each other. They said things for publication which never should have been printed. For two years continuously the wordy warfare was kept up, and the young delegate became better known than any many in the territory, had one heavy head. any man in the territory had ever been known before."
"Did Pettigrew hold his own in the contro

versy?"
"He did; and to such excellent effect that the people became his admirers for his personal courage and continuity of purpose. But he was matched with an experienced politician. Governor Ordway had been sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives for twelve years, was personally acquainted with every prominent man in the country, and was, withal, so shrewd that it was largely due to his manipulations that Frank Pettigrew was not renominated in 1882. But he was popular and potent enough to secure the nomi-nation of his friend John B Raylond to succeed himself in Congress. After that Pettigrew retired from politics and devoted his entire the years he grew in personal popularity and declined the nomination of his party for the delegateship twice. He was simply a plain business man, he said, and used his political strength solely to help his friends."

"When did his controversy with Gov. Ordway cease?

cease? "It has really not ceased yet. When the Senator is in Washington he will give you as aggressive an interview concerning his enemy aggressive an interview concerning his enemy as he gave me ten years ago, if you want it. If you want the other side of the question, I presume that Gov. Ordway will talk to you about the Senator just as bitterly as he talked then. But, when Gov. Ordway's term expired in 1884, he left Dakota and returned to Washington, where he still remains. He is a man of much more than ordinary ability, has many warm friends and admirers in the Dakotas today, and still retains his residence in Bismarck, he is regarded as a citizen, although the

"I should hardly think so; but I do not know

In 1889, when statehood had been accomplished, Pettigrew made no apparent effort to be elected to the Senate. He remained in Sioux Falls all summer attending to business. But somebody had half a million handsome silk badges printed with the picture of a long pickerei in the center, and the words 'Frank Pettigrew, the' at one end and 'Senator' at the other. When he was in Congress Frank Pettigraw had been called the 'long nickerel extensions. other. When he was in Congress Frank Pettigrew had been called the 'long pickerel statesman,' and the badge was intended to be read
'Frank Pettigrew, the long pickerel Senator.'
Every little boy and girl on the broad prairies
wore one of those handsome badges. There
were men in every county talking of nothing
but Frank Pettigrew for the Senate; and it was
apparent early in the season after harvest that
Pettigrew was coming to the Senate. When
that fact was settled Pettigrew went out of his
way to begin an aggressive warfare upon Gov. \$4,000 a one-eighth interestin part of lot 5, in B. and H. saddition to Georgetown, fronting forty-eight feet on High street. way to begin an aggressive warfare upon Gov. Ordway, who was then making a canvass of North Dakots, with the expectation of being elected to the Senate from that state. Pettigrew was again interviewed almost daily and reiterated all that he I have been told that he wrote a thousand or more letters to his friends in the north state urging them to oppose Gov. Ordway and de-clare themselves against him. When the legis-lature of South Dakota convened Pettigrew was elected to the Senate; and when the legis lature of North Dakota convened Gov. Ordway failed of an election. From this recent renewa of hostilities I presume that they are not on of hostilities I presume that they are not on good terms. They never were as lovely and pleasant in their lives as David and Jonathan, and it is not likely that they are now like unto Damon and Pythias. I feel that by reason of that original interview I am in some degree responsible for the notoriety which Pettigrew molded into popularity; and, possibly, I am responsible, at the same time, for some of the political failures of Gov. Ordway. It was my work which brought their personalities before work which brought their personalities before the people. As a newspaper man, I congratu-late myself upon my work, when a novice. In-dividually, I am sorry that I had anything to do with the origin of such a feud, for they might have become friends and allies but for that first public outbreak of young Pettigrew."
While I am writing of the aggressive Sense. While I am writing of the aggressive Sense tor, whose personality is so striking, and especially concerning his past, a reminiscence occurs to me which is worthy of narration—a

incident which happened about the time Col Johnson had his breezy and resultant interview HOW TO TREAT A BLACKMAILER. There was then, and there still is, a being the form of man who makes his living by black mailing statesmen at the Capitol. He called the young delegate out of the House into the self which was exceedingly abusive and probably libelous. The delegate read it and aske the blackmailer what he intended doing with

the article. His reply was: "It has been given to me for publication, but you are too good a fellow to be published in that way. If you will give me a hundred dollars I'll suppress

suppress this article and leave the manuscr with me for \$100 cash and never ask me

consideration of the suppression of a certain article, and asked the blackmailer to sign it; at the same time producing a roll of money. The receipt was signed and the villam reached for

"There is but one of two ways to deal with people of your sort," said the delegate as he put his money back into his pocket—"either to pay you or to kill you. I am just making up my mind which course to pursue. I guess that I will keep this money and give you your manuscript," handing it back to him. "I am inclined to think that it is best for the community for me to keep this receipt and then kill you right here. I guess you might better get out of this room before I reach a conclusion and proceed to action."

ismire; but if you ever write and print anything concerning me, or if you ever speak to me again, I will shoot you, and when I shoot I always bring down my game. Now go!"

The fellow disappeared, and, although he continues here in his nefarious practice and secures victims, he has never crossed the path

with you. You owe me nothing, and I cannot accept this inclosure." Take him for all in all he is considerable of a man. SMITH D. FRY.

THREATS OF LYNCHING. Rye, However, Appears Unconcerned-His

moy at noon yesterday.

His remains were taken to the Durham Church, where the pastor, Rev. M. Painter, was well 'connected and had been a teacher in today. THREATS OF LYNCHING.

The tragedy has greatly excited the people throughout Charles county and since the news of the fatal shot was received men have gathered about in small groups at the country stores and post offices and discussed the affair, nearly every one denouncing the prisoner, who is confined in jail. Wheeler's friends, and they are numerous, have indulged in threats against Rye, but no demonstration has been he has any reason to fear mob law. Sheriff Adams does not anticipate any tron-

Rye is apparently the most unconcerned man in the vicinity of Port Tobacco. He does not know how the feeling is against him, and from the fact that he believes he acted in self-defense he is perfectly calm and collected. He is not handcuffed or ironed in any manner, as persons handcuned or ironed in any manner, as persons charged with murder are usually kept in county jails, although the sheriff has the necessary irons in readiness should they be needed. The prisoner converses freely about the homicide, as though he has nothing to conceal.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE SHOOTING.

him. I did not know that he was not armed and felt that I was in danger. I had been told that a neighbor had said that he would make 'Jack Wheeler whip me."

The men were on the opposite sides of the fence when the shooting took place.

Dr. Speake, who mad the post mortem examination, described to the coroner's jury yesterday the course of the bullets. The piece of lead that entered the chest passed through the heart and also penetrated the lungs. The other bullet that took effect lodged in his hip. If the citizens do not take the law into their own hands Rye will probably be tried in Noown hands Rye will probably be tried in November, as the next session of the grand jury vember, as the next session of the grand will be held during the first part of that m

into two factions, and the effort made to remove Mr. Petty has been stoutly opposed. Last evening a delegation of citizens had a hearing before the school board and spoke in his behalf. The delegation, however, had scarcely withdrawn when the lists of appoint-

Trustee Shadd had appointed Miss Mathiel Williams in the place that it was thought Mrs.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Oyal Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

So Far at Fault After All

HE CORPSE THEY SAW AT THE MORGUE THAT

the morgue for that of myself, as published in

not occur to me for a moment that it might be

that of my younger brother. I had never rec-

ognized any particular resemblance between

us; he was seventeen years my junior. I had

not heard from him for a year or more at the

time, nor had I any idea where he was, except

that the last I had heard from him he was in

neither of them made any mention of him, as

and I think I read all accounts from the first

after my name became connected with the

case absolutely nothing came under my notice

to suggest in the remotest manner my brother, or even remind me that I had a brother. Still

shotograph of the corpse would be taken before

RECOGNITION BY PHOTOGRAPH.

When the photograph had transpired, some

emblance in it to me, it seems, in death, but not to him, in life and health, as they knew him, to

mistake it for mine. As it was, they had "builded better than they knew," and by their generous impulses, acted out, had led the way to an identification that otherwise probably

Oh, then, if I could have gone to the morgue,

prother was in the city in such a condition, so

as to extend to him my humble hospitality, as I had so often done before, and as Mrs. Lock-wood herself had so often done, in a much bet-

conspicuous scar across the back of one hand

now deem it due of me to the author

the press, in recognition of their kind offices in the matter, to offer this, the best solution I ca

My brother was a very active man for such a

poor death. He was what is called a "hustler,"

Illinois, a Normal Institute graduate there. He

was then in turn a teacher, a hustling school was then in turn a teacher, a massaug book agent, a prospector and amateur miner, an inventor, a lawyer and patent agent, a poly-

patentee, a clever dramatic writer, Buffelo Bill's first advance agent, Prof. Carpenter's

manager here and elsewhere for cars, proprietor and manager of the World's Museum here,

and showman generally in Washington and or

the road.

It would take a volume to give an idea of his

enterprises here and elsewhere. Among other things he had taken out, I should judge, from

grain gambling.

The bloody nandkerchief found with his few

It was Col. Moore's father, the universally

Beorgetown, 48 feet on High street.

with its daily levees and its priests of the press! Oh, then, if I could have known before that my

would never have been made.

stances all around.

when he was a child.

This, it at once occurred to me, would

THAT OF THE LATTER.

New York city.

To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Bachelors' Tennis Club begins at 3:30 this afternoon on the club's courts at the corner of 17th and P streets. A good deal of interest is being manifested in this event by the tennis players of the District, as, by means of a careful system of classification, the uneven abilities of the member have been made to correspond very closely, and some exciting matches are sure to ensue The tournament will probably last a couple of

days at least. The arrangements for the tournament bave been under the charge of Messrs. Painter and Wooten, and the handicapping was done by Mr. Sheibley. There will be three prizes, to be purchased by a distribution of the entrance fecs, as follows: Winner, 60 per cent; New York city.

Besides, he was as well known to both Mrs.

Lockwood and Dr. Mary Walker as I was, and

Lockwood and Dr. Mary Walker as I was, and ward, two bisques-two points in each set Boag, Painter, Wooten, W. G. Peter and Shieb-Boog, Painter, Wooten, W. G. Peter and Shieb-ley, 15—one point in each game; B. K. Peter, 15 and 1 bisque; Chilton, 15 and 3 bisques, Spofford, half-thirty—two points in each alter-nate game; Prince, 30—two points in each game; Kauffmann, McClurg and Lyon, 30 and 3 bisques. The drawings resulted thus: Prince vs. Fainter, Boog vs. W. G. Peter, Woodward vs. Sheibley, B. K. Peter vs. Davidson, Lyon vs. Chilton, McCawley vs. McClurg, Woodward

HARRISON AND BLAINE,

Special to the New York Times.

from reading the accounts, as I supposed an entire stranger to deceased, I did not fail to sympathize deeply with the poor unknown un-fortunate who had been described as clamber-Cape May, N.J., August 7 .- President Harrison is perturbed over the situation in Pennsylvania. He has recently sent for Minister Smith and for Gen. A. Louden Snowden, American minister to Greece. Snowden paid a second visit to Harrison and lunched with him in his cottage yesterday at Cape May Point. He talked freely to a Times correspondent of the situation, saving:

"I was never more charmed with the President than during my visit to him yesterday. He had just finished his ocean bath and returned with little baby McKee to the cottage at 12 o'clock. He welcomed me warmly. After he had changed his dress, with his little grandchild on his knee he talked freely to me of the political situation. I cannot deny that the open rebellion of Quay and Cameron had very "It is not proper, nor have I any desire to

politician and too much in the 'ample ether and diviner air of statesmanship to engage is any scramble for renomination or re-election even to the high office of the presidency. I believe he would not be averse to a renomination, but if it comes it must come without any

on me to lay down my office as minister of Greece and return to America to advance his cause and spend my last dollar in his interest, I very much doubt if I would not surrender at discretion and come home to stay. But I know Mr. Blaine intimately and can say positively that there is no foundation for the newspaper

devoted admirer, as I am now, of Mr. Blaine, went to Bar Harbor and paid my respects to Mr. Harrison's Secretary of State. He cordial to me, as he is always, and he she me a long, friendly and confidential letter from the l'resident, and I have every reason to believe that the same cordial relations that

He was now dead and buried—better buried, no doubt, than I could have done it—without my having had any idea that he was in the city; and thus, everything having been done for him have been able to give it, mostly to its own fur-ther development, in case there should be any effusively champion has cause have some sin-ister motive behind the sudden professions of the new-born love for Mr. Harrison's Secretary further inherent developing power in it. As there does not seem to be any such power left

alleged failing mental powers. It is my opinion that, in spite of the apparently formidable political cabal against Mr. Harrison, he will be renominated by the republican party and triumphantly elected. Of this I have no doubt

Haste for the Nomination Train From the New York Sun. PITTSBURG, August 7 .- The newspaper pres of this city, with noteworthy unanimity,

joined the Blaine boom. the pen factory selling stylographic pens and other jewelry on the street here, and my theory now is that my brother at the time of his death was here with his old foreman, Briggs, to get up a trade in stylographic pens and other jewelry until they could turn up something better. They may just have arrived here, and my brother may have been on his way to find me when he was taken with the fatal hemorrhage. Chronicle-Telegraph, the Leader and the Press have all pronounced for Blaine. The Dispatch

House. It has been a foregone conclusion ever since Blaine wrote his famous reciprocity letter that, if alive and well, nothing could prevent his being the republican candidate for Presi-dent in 1892.

or hage.

I do not suspect any one of foul play or sinister conduct, but my brother must most likely have had baggage and effects somewhere—on storage, in pawn, at his lodgings or elsewhere. I have been unable to hear anything about him, from his old home and haunts, since I heard from his direct bear than the storage. from his old home and naunts, since I heard from him direct, when he was in New York city. When we last parted at Mauch Chunk, Pa., he had four or five large trunks of personal and show baggage with him; but he had since run through with a good deal of money in Chicago "It is the widespread and earnest feeli

effects, with the mark of a priest on it, must, I think, have come from some Catholic or other hospital he had been in.

I have now given all the new information I the great battle of 1892.
"Men who once distrusted and opposed him can and I leave it for Col. Moore, major and superintendent of police, who so kindly gave his personal attention to the case, to confirm my identification by the record, and for the kind and skillful reporters, with what little further information I have been able to give them, to pursue the case further if they see fit to.

The then and now janitor of the building will at once recognize my brother in the picture at Col. Moore's office. So will Mrs. Lockwood and her family and many others. T. S. S. Wm. Wheatley has purchase i for \$4,000 of Rezin W. Darby part 5, B. & H.'s addition to Jean M. D. Lander has bought for \$4,800 of B. A. Colonna part 13, square 732, 32 feet 103/

at the station by the acting mayor and a delegation of newspaper men and aldermen, who escorted them to their hotels. The visitors will be shown around the city today.

The Baronesses Horvath, sisters, of the famous Hungarian family of that name, were drowned while bathing in the river at Madaras, Hungary. The Glendale, Long Island, mystery seems no nearer solution than it was. The dead girl has been fully identified as Hannah Robinson, but her murderer is undiscovered. Morris Phillips, the supposed lover of the girl, has been set free for want of evidence.

In Louisville today. Seven games yesterday were close Sutcliffe leads the team in batting.

Three straight from the Colonels would help made two double plays yest. He is still with us.

this year among the association teams. Balti-more, however, has tried the fewest players, having signed but 15. Columbus has had 18, St. Louis 19, Boston and Philadelphia 20 each, Cincinnati 22, Louisville 29 and Washington 32. In view of the fact that the last three samed are leading the wrong end of the list there might be a sermon concealed in these figures. It might be mentioned that Washington's num-

ber does not include managers. Carsey cannot blame anybody but himself for his defeat yesterday. He was hit hard, gave five men bases on balls and made a wild pitch. A week from today the Senators will appear on the home grounds again in battle with the Athletics. Three games will constitute that series, and then the team will play three in Baltimore and after that there will be a series of twelve games here with the western teams, including two games with Columbus on Sep-tember 7, Labor day.

"No club in the country has this season had

so much bad luck as Brooklyn. Superstitiously inclined people think that the club is being pursued by the same mysterious ill-luck that has haunted Pittsburg and Cincinnati ever since they deserted the American Association. Superstition apart, however, it is really a re-markable fact that all the clubs that have jumped the American Association ever after

now it is with the Lincoln Western Association

There is a team going through the south un-

There has been a good deal of experimenting

hold her own with these figures.

Eiteljorg, it is said, was down on the score cards in Columbus to pitch in yesterday's game, but he refused to take his turn in the box for some reason or other, and so Carsey had to go in. There must be some error about this, for in. There must be some error about this, for of all men who could make Eiteljorg pitch the is understood to have Shannon is the one. He is understood to have a great deal of influence with the young man good reason for not trying his hand again against the batters of the association.
Shannon seems to be satisfied with the exper-

ance of success.

The Washington types gave the visiting stickers from Cincinnati another object lesson of how to play the game yesterday, and won by the score of 7 to 6. It was a closer game than on Thursday and more interesting. The visthe game. The batteries were wise, Fuhning-ton and Fulton for Washington and Evers and Lynch for Cincinnati. The hitting was light and the fielding abominable. Washington the game. The batteries were Wise, Punningand the fielding abominable. Washington made 3 hits and 7 errors and Cincinnati 4 hits and 11 errors. The game was full of kicks and there was a good deal of excitement at times. The Cincinnati printers have left for New York.
The Young Nationals yesterday defeated the

close and exciting game by a score of 9 to 8. The heavy batting of Feersinger, Robey and Lacoppiton for the Dew Drops and Sacred and Walters for the All Rights were the features of

To Take Place Under the Auspices of

until all the events on the program are shot off. There have been donated by merchants of the

iscomforts usual on such occasions were When the Baltimore and Ohio trains left Washington Sunday morning Mrs. Hendricks, in a dilemma. So was her husband and all the adies of the corps who were on the train. Mr. Hege then undertook to get her on the train. The members of the Washington committee

would have been beaten in the contest if he had remained in the field. Col. Lincoln admits that now himself. He may become a candidate again next year. If he does it is believed that his action this year will give him strength. There is a custom in the G. A. R. of electing the senior vice commander-in-chief from the Mystic clubs.

department that entertains the encampment. Of course, if the second highest office were given next year according to custom to the department of the Potomac the first honor would not be so given. Col. Lincoln's friends, however, think the custom may not be followed next year.

kotan's Political Career.

and proceed to action."

The fellow started for the door, but was halted by the mandatory voice of the young delegate, who said: "I just want to add one more word. I am not auxious to kill such a

of the indomitable westerner, and he no ANOTHER INCIDENT. One more incident: Several years ago when Pettigrew was out of politics he heard that a young newspaper man who had spoken kindly of him while he was in Congress had suffered financial losses and was in distress. He wrote him a letter from Sioux Falls, saying: "I am informed that you are hard up. If this is true please do me the kindness to draw on me at sight for \$100." The draft was drawn and honored. The young man recovered his health, paid his petty but pressing obligations, and went west where he is now prospering. He sent Pettigrew his check for \$100 about a year ago, and it was returned by the Senator, who wrote: "I never had any business transactions

far as I saw. in their statements in the press, and this after it was ascertained that I was not the man at the morgue. The fact of these ladies being present and not recognizing him would have been strong prima facie evidence to me, if the question had occurred to me, that he was not my brother.

After all that was said and done at the time—and I think I read all accounts for the first Story of the Shooting. The funeral of the late J. J. Wheeler, the Charles county school teacher, who was shot and killed by J. Marshall Rye, Wednesday afternoon, as heretofore published in THE STAR, took place from his late home in Lower Nanje-

conducted the services. The church was crowded, nearly every person in the neighborhood attending the funeral. The deceased, who the public schools for a number of years, was very popular, not only about his home in the third election district, but throughout the county, as he was well known in all sections. The manner in which he came to his death is still under investigation by the coroner's jury and it is likely that a verdict will be reached

ble, although he probably would not be en-tirely surprised if the citizens should break into the jail and carry off his prisoner.

THE PRISONER'S STORY. The beginning of the trouble, says the prisoner, was in the early part of July, when some one sent the school teacher a letter accusing during the quarter.

THE CATTLE MARKET.

At Arlington, Va., on Thursday there were soventy-six cattle up and all sold. Best sold from 4½ to 4½ c. per pound; good sold from 4½ to 4½ c. per pound; medium sold from 3½

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refused to do, and maintained her innocence throughout. When I heard of this occurrence I said to Mr. John Kendrick that Wheeler was no gentleman. I suppose that Mr. Kendrick repeated what I said to Mr. Wheeler, for I never said it to Wheeler and never sent him any message concerning the matter. The whole thing occurred in the early part of July. I met Mr. Wheeler about two weeks after I made the statement to Mr. Wheeler about two weeks after I made the statement to Mr. Kendrick, but he

Concerning the shooting the prisoner says that Wednesday afternoon Wheeler drove up to the house of John Bowie, his (Rye's)

rendends and admirers in the Dakotas today, and still retains his residence in Bismarck, where it is regarded as a citizen, although the bulk in for him (Rye).

"I was on the front porch stemming some tobacco," he says, "and I went out to the front gate, where Wheeler was seated in a buggy. When I got within about twenty feet of the gate, where wheeler asked was to be a citizen." fence Wheeler asked me what I meant by sayfence Wheeler asked me what I meant by saying he was no gentleman. I replied that he had kept my niece locked up in his school room one hour and tried to make her tell a lie. This I did not think was proper conduct for a teacher and I had said so. Wheeler then got out of his buggy and, coming to the fence, put his hand on the top railing as if to get over, saying at the same time that he was going to have redress. As he did this I drew my pistol and shot him. I did not know that he was not armed

WILL NOT EMPLOY A LAWYER. Rye says that he does not intend to employ a lawyer He says he could have escaped into Virginia after the shooting had he desired to do so but he thinks that upon a hearing of the case he will be exonerated.

Buck Johnson, the boy sent in to Rye by Wheeler, is the only witness to the shooting. Wheeler at the time of the shooting was unarmed and, as heretofore stated, he was crip pled and had to walk with the aid of crutches

SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLES. Teacher Petty of Anacostia Dropped Fro

the Rolls-Miss Peters' Case. The appointments of teachers of the public schools for the ensuing year, which are printed in another column, will be read with considerable interest by those who have taken part in the controversy that has been going on in regard to Mr. H. S. Petty, the principal of the Van Breun School in Anacostia. The residents of Anacostia have been divided

The school board solved the problem by dropping Mr. Petty entirely from the rolls of the school. In his place Mr. J. M. Fisher, who taught last year in the Weightman building, was appointed. As the supervising principal, Mr. John T. Freeman, was regarded by Mr. Petty's friends as hostile to the old teacher it was thought best in the interests of future harmony to give Mr. Freeman a new field of labor. He has therefore been transferred to second division B, changing places with Mr. C. 8. Clark, who will take charge of the Anacostia schools.

P.vers would occupy. Miss Williams is a granuate of the Normal School class of 1890 and has never been appointed to a permanent place as teacher. It is claimed that if Dr. Shadd had wished to be entirely consistent he would, in accordance with his interpretation of the order of the Commissioners, have selected a graduate of last year's class for this vacancy. There is a good deal of feeling in regard to Mrs. Peters' case, and it is likely that it will give rise to further discussion in the school board meetings.

SOLUTION OF A MORGUE MYSTERY. BACHELORS' TENNIS CLUB. Dr. Mary Walker and Mrs. Lockwood Not

The Annual Handicap Tourna This Afternoon

The annual handicap tournament of the OF FREDERICK JEROME SEYBOLD, YOUNGER BROTHER OF THAD S. SEYBOLD, INSTEAD OF When Dr. Mary Walker and Mrs. Lockwood ome time ago mistook the unknown corpse at THE STAR and other papers at the time, it did

Chilton, McCawley vs. McClurg, Wooten vs. Kauffmann. Spofford drew a byc.

The President Worried by the Situation is

ing, in the mental and physical agony of a hemorrhage, over the low iron rail of the little park, as the reporter expressed it, to find a ark, as the reporter expressed it, to find a leathbed on the green grass. Not being much of a hand for visiting morgues and such places, and the spirit not quite moving me to do so in this case, I did not go there. I was satisfied that it was not my corpse that was there, as had been stated, and was not reminded of my brother or any other relative or friend at all by the incident. Still, I confess, I had a coving to me the man that had been I had a curiosity to see the man that had been mistaken by such competent judges for myself in death, and would no doubt have gone to the morgue had I not seen it annoueced that a

afford sufficient opportunity for me to satisfy my curiosity and possess myself of a relic of the occasion and of the resemblance, if any, at much disturbed hi days after the burial of the corpse, I got a relate, particularly to a newspaper man, my copy. On the first glimpse of the picture the talk with President Harrison, but I am fully satisfied that he is too far above the ordinary whole truth flashed at once upon my mind. It was the corpse of my younger brother, Fred-erick Jerome Seybold, that the ladies had looked upon at the morgue and seen enough re-

effort of his own.
"I told him that I did not believe that the men in Pennsylvania who were now champion-ing with ostentation the cause of James G. Blaine of Maine were sincere in that movemen While I am for Mr. Harrison's renomination, I am as ardent a Blaine man as there is in Amer He is the most magnetic man in the republican party of America, and were he to call

The picture is a good likeness of my brother in life, though taken under all the disadvan-tages of a hard and pitiable death. Though een an active man here as well as elsewhere. So positive am I from the photograph alone that the corpse of my dead brother was the original of it that I hardly deem it necessary say, except that assurance may be made doubly and trebly sure, that his descriptive ist should show a stature of over six feet and a

then existed still exist in all the old was and constancy.

"From letters received while attending to my duties abroad I have had ample opportunities to know that there has been no break be body knows better than Mr. Blaine that the prominent men in republican politics who now

Blaine, and will for my own satisfaction ascer-tain the truth or the talsity of the newspaper stories of Mr. Blaine's broken health and or "rusher." He was, from a farmer's boy in

whatever.
"If Mr. Blaine's name should come before the next republican convention it would be be hext republican convention it would be be-cause there might spring up an absolutely unanimous demand that he should accept the presidential nomination as a peace offering to the fighting factions. Even in that event there will be no breach of the pleasant and confiden-tial relations now existing between Harrison and Blaine. That Mr. Blaine with make a de-liverance on this subject momentum and interliverance on this subject, momentous and inter-esting to the general public, and in ample time before the fight is on for 1892, I see no reason

NEWSPAPER RUSH TO BLAINE Pittsburg Papers Tumbling Headlong is

things he had taken out, I should judge, from twenty to thirty patents of his own. One of these was for a stylographic pen, for the manufacture of which he had established a costly and complete factory in New York city. This factory was subsequently disposed of and the proceeds put into the "World's Museum" in this city. The foreman of the factory, while it existed, was a Mr. Briggs of Brooklyn. ut, and about the time of the morgue inci-The Dispatch, Commercial-Gazette, Time

> in the morning will say, under the head of "Politicians and the Blaine Boom:" "It is a fact that the present Blaine boom i about the most spontaneous and honest expression for a public man from the people that has been witnessed in this country since the call in 1868 upon Grant to go to the White

> "It is the widespread and carnest feeling among the people that Blaine is by great odds the most capable man in the party, or, indeed, in public life in this country today."
>
> The Commercial-Gazette in its leading editorial today speaks of Mr. Blaine as "the one man above all others to lead his party to victory in

are now his supporters, because to his con-ceded brilliancy he has added the proofs of a conservative and dignified statesmanship that has made the State Department of this adminhas made the State Department of this administration the pride of his countrymen."

The Chronicle-Telegraph says: "It is time for the republican party of this state and every other state to speak in unmistskable terms for the greatest statesman, the brannest deader and the most earnest, unfaltering exponent of republican doctrines in the republic." It adds: "It is an oid cry, a strong cry, and a cry altogether—Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine."

The Times, speaking of the attitude of Quay and others, says of Mr. Blaine: "His nomination is so clearly the party desire that there will be no room in the next republican national convention for any name but his, except he declines absolutely in advance."

An excursion party of Boston newspaper men arrived at Halifax last night. They were med at the station by the acting mayor and a dele-